

The COLLEGIATE

COLUMBIA BASIN COLLEGE

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1965

Magnuson Addresses Homecoming Program Tuesday

Speech Stressed Varied Congressional Action

By Chuck Brinkerhoff
Collegiate Staff Writer

In the last session of Congress, Senator Warren G. Magnuson, who was at Columbia Basin College Tuesday to address the 1965 Homecoming assembly.

His speech dealt mostly with the subject of education. The senator explained that the United States will double in population in the next 35 years.

"Where there is one house or factory or school or bridge now; there will have to be two houses, factories, schools and bridges by the year 2,000," he said.

In order to build an America this sort in so short a time, people must be highly educated and trained. Magnuson pointed out the fact that vast new areas of opportunity are being opened up for those with enough education to take advantage of space exploration or photography.

Car Smashing Scheduled For Today

Do you want a chance to vent your frustration on Idaho? If so, be sure and attend the smash-up today.

The Auto Body Tech Club will sponsor this event for the second successive year. The car involved will be an old-model Mercury painted a conglomerate of Idaho colors. The event will take place just east of the stadium in the same location as last year. The price per swing is 10c.

According to Sheldon Spadafora, ABC representative, the car is to represent Idaho, not ABC. "We want the students to feel that they are fighting it out on Idaho, not us," Spadafora said. That is, the reasons painted on the car don't mean to reflect the views or sentiments of the ABC.

The Mercury was donated to ABC at no charge for the event.

There were two things that Magnuson said he wanted college students to consider as they plan their future: a government career and active interest and participation in political affairs.

"A government career," he said, "offers challenge, excitement, and good pay." As for interest in politics, the Senator reemphasized the fact that the challenges of the future will cause the people in the field of public affairs to be increasingly more important. Thus, public affairs will demand more of our best minds than ever before.

Harry Golden Speaks On Humor

By Larry Keatts
Collegiate Staff Writer

Golden indeed were Harry Golden's remarks on the state of humor in America today as he delivered his lecture entitled "American Humor—From Mark Twain to Groucho Marks," Friday in the gym.

Golden's speech was preceded by an introduction delivered by John Merchant. Merchant gave a brief background of Golden's life and accomplishments.

Among Golden's accomplishments are six books (four of which were best sellers) and the publishing of the *Carolina Israelite*.

While Golden's entire speech was humor-oriented, he didn't adhere to his original speech topic. Instead, he concerned himself with the various sociological aspects of civil rights. Golden has been an active civil-rights worker since 1944, when he moved to Charlotte, North Carolina.

GOLDEN believes that there is a high correlation between humor and the prevalent psychological tenure of society. The ability to laugh at oneself indicates that society is mentally healthy. This trait of critical self-appraisal is lacking from such groups as the Ku Klux Klan and the John Birch Society, according to Golden.

Golden maintained that the "free exchange of ideas is the basis of society." Golden felt that the KKK and other similar organizations tend to stifle humor.

Golden related a humorous event when he told about the publication of his first integrationist article in a Southern



MAGNUSON MAGIC: Senator Warren G. Magnuson of Washington opened the CBC Homecoming festivities Tuesday with a speech on the future. Magnuson also spoke before the Young Democrats. Photo by Johnny Fredericks.



HARRY GOLDEN

newspaper. It was called the "Golden Vertical Plan for Integration," and involved the elimination of all seating in public places. This practice would obviate segregation, because seating is the basis for most discrimination in public places. Golden said that it was mainly due to his humorous approach

to his subject that article was ever published.

Concerning American humor, Golden felt that the old vaudeville humor was largely of the ethnic type. This style of humor became an anachronism when immigration to America began. Now, the former barriers of language and custom has been removed. Humor in America is now an urban form of the earlier Mark Twain style. Humor is essentially middle-class.

In summation, Golden felt that it would be, surprisingly, the southern white Protestant who benefitted most overwhelmingly from integration. Integration will first allow the southern white to begin leading a normal life, without being forced to eternally "watch the line of discrimination." Secondly, the Negro will present the white with a vast new consumer market. The total positive effects of integration will allow the revival of the great American society of freedom and law for all.

Golden was well received by a standing-room audience.

Homecoming Court Announced Friday

In elections held last Friday Alexandra Manolopoulos, Deanna Ellis and Marcella Chapman were selected as sophomore Homecoming Royalty. Petra Coers and Kaye Whetsler are freshman class princesses.

Gay Edwards, Kathy Kilbury, and Rita McClendon, sophomores, and Debbie Lyons and Susan Vandenburg, freshmen,

were the other finalists in the competition.

The ASB selected the top ten from a field of 28 SAC-sponsored nominees.

The announcement of the queen will be Saturday during half-time activities at the Homecoming clash with Yakima. Dr. Donald Rippey, CBC President, will crown the queen.

Bonfire Slated For Tonight

By Gerald Featherston
Collegiate Staff Writer

The homecoming bonfire will take place at 8 p.m. tonight in an empty lot northwest of the I building.

Monica Thornton, Freshman Representative, reported that a mannequin will be burned in a ceremony at the bonfire. She emphasized that there will be only one bonfire and one mannequin, and that if anything happens to the materials to be used, the evening's festivities will be cancelled.

The freshmen have collected most of their wood from Ice Harbor Dam, but some of it has come from private donors. They have been collecting wood since Thursday, Nov. 4.

A serpentine will be held in connection with the bonfire. It will start at Columbia High School in Richland at 7 p.m. Students are expected to be there at 6:45. From there it will travel to Kennewick High School and pick up students at 7:15. Students are expected to be there at 7 p.m. Students are expected to be at Pasco High School by 7:15, so they can join the Parade when it arrives at 7:30. The serpentine will then proceed to the bonfire site.

The entire route has already been mapped out and there will be police escorts through each city by the respective police departments.

ASB Sells Flags For Homecoming

There was a sudden flurry of patriotism on the CBC campus Tuesday. The ASB was selling small American flags to the students for 10c apiece in connection with the week's Homecoming festivities.

Jerry Edwards, an ASB member who was helping to sell the flags, said that he thought the flags were appropriate because the Homecoming is dedicated this year to American servicemen.

"We feel that it expresses our belief in our country and the men who are prepared to fight for it," he explained.

500 flags were ordered and were selling very well at last report.

LOTS OF PROBLEMS

"He who hesitates loses the place to park his car." Anon.

CBC COLLEGIATE

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Bonfire Biography

As in past years, our Homecoming ceremonies will include a bonfire. Bonfires are a part of Homecoming traditions for many schools. They add color and memories to the festivities.

Many people do not realize the colorful history bonfires have had or the important parts they have played throughout time.

Even the name itself has had an interesting history. The *Encyclopedia Britannica* states that the earliest derivation of the name "bonfire" came from the 1483 work of the Catholic Anglicum. There it was called "ban fyre ignis ossium."

SOME PEOPLE believe the word "bonfire" comes from "Boon fire," or contribution fire, where everyone contributed material for the fire.

Throughout history, bonfires have had different meanings:

When the Black Plague struck Europe, people began dying in great numbers. Many towns had no way of disposing of so many corpses, so the dead were piled in a heap and burned. This fire, at first called a "bone fire," was later referred to as a "bonfire."

THE TERM "bonfire" was also given fires in which heretics and proscribed books were burned.

Bonfires have been used for both rejoicing and alarm signals. The British used bonfires to give warning of the Spanish Armada's approach.

In Europe, bonfires at one time became so popular that they were banned. During the 7th or 8th century, Christian synods attempted to suppress bonfires as pagan. From this came the rule of the third council of Constantinople in 680: "Those fires that are kindled by certain people on new moons before their shops and houses, over which also they use ridiculously and foolishly to leape, by a certaine antient custome, we command them from henceforth to cease."

CHRISTIANS later adopted bonfires into their ceremonies, however, as a compromise movement to convert the heathen.

Today bonfires are lighted in Cornwall on the eves of St. John the Baptist and St. Peter's Day. Effigies are sometimes burned in these fires. Some countries also burn bonfires on Halloween and Christmas.

As one can see, the bonfire has had an impressive history. It has represented both pagan and holy aspects.

We would like to express our hope that the Freshman class have a successful bonfire ceremony and that the members of the CBC student body show their interest and attend not only the bonfire, but the other Homecoming ceremonies as well.



RING OF FIRE: Collegiate reporter Gerald Featherston inspected one of the several piles of wood gathered by the Freshman class for the Homecoming bonfire tonight. The bonfire will be held in back of the I Building. Photo by John D. Allen.

Very High Pockets

By Chuck Brinkerhoff
Special Guest Columnist

A friend of mine was aimlessly wandering around the campus the other day, cutting a class and minding his own business. There was nothing unusual about his behavior; when he was suddenly ambushed in a dark corner of the Tech-Voc. department by three members of the faculty (two were from the English department and one was from P.E.).

"Hey, what is this?" he demanded.

"All right fuzzy, come along quietly," said the man from P.E.

"YES," added the first English teacher, "we don't want any trouble." He slipped his coat open for a moment, revealing a sinister-looking little paddle in a shoulder holster. He exchanged meaningful glances with the other English teacher.

A FUNNY THING

"As long as so many persons take themselves seriously, there will be a great deal of humor in the world." Herbert V. Prochnow.

Later, in a small interrogation room in the secret dungeon which is in the basement of the I building, my friend learned what he was being accused of.

"You," said the second English teacher gravely, "have been growing a beard."

"IS THAT wrong?" asked my friend.

The first English teacher was the first to answer: "Beatniks wear beards," he said. "Rebellious left-wing college students wear beards." "Beatniks and college radicals wear beards."

"We don't like beatniks and college radicals," said the P.E. teacher.

MY friend shuddered.

"We are not the only ones who don't like beards," added the first English teacher, "Neither does the Pasco School Board."

"It's a matter of decorum," piped the second.

My friend doesn't remember what happened to him after that, but it must have been something terrible. He is a mere shell of his former self; his bravado has left him. It wouldn't be so bad if he had only lost the old fire in his eyes and the courage of his manner, but he really looks rotten with a shave.

ASB Give 'Earnest' Film

Oscar Wilde's views on morals, manners and man are on display in the offering of the year for the film series.

The movie "The Importance of Being Earnest" is a lish production starring ael Redgrave, Joan Gre and Margaret Rutherford will be shown in I-2 on day, Nov. 18 at 2:30 and 7:30.

The movie is based stage play of the same which has been a classic English Theatre for years.

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Dear Editor,

It is the sincere wish of certain and selected students that a day of each week be set aside for students wishing to voice their likes or dislikes on any current happenings, policies or events publicly. Thereafter any student agreeing or disagreeing may state his or her argument in the same manner.

It has been suggested that the best location would be in the grass bowl to keep classroom disturbance at a minimum.

Chuck Miles
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Preston Fruchtl
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Hawks Strangle Chokers In Mud Meet

By RON SHADE
Collegiate Sports Editor

Combining two final period touchdowns and another great defensive effort, the Junior Rose Bowl-minded Columbia Basin Hawks downed the tough Grays Harbor Chokers 20-6 Saturday night at muddy Stewart Stadium.

The sixth-ranked Hawks made it eight in a row this season and kept their hopes alive for the first-season game in Pasadena. With only one game remaining, the Hawks host the University of Idaho Frosh for homecoming tomorrow afternoon. CBC has already wrapped up their fifth straight Washington JC championship.

Leading a slim 7-6 halftime lead, the Hawks used their manpower to halt any Choker attack and stormed back for 13 points within eight minutes to sew up the victory.

QUARTERBACK Ray Brum, doing something he isn't noted for, running, directed the Hawks' attack in scoring one touchdown, setting the other two up with timely passing, and kicking two extra points. Brum set a new passing record—to go along with numerous others, when he completed three for three passes for 87 yards and added another 44 yards rushing to bring his total to 996.



MUDDER: Jerry Bailey, Hawk halfback, captured a slippery pass in last Saturday's game with Grays Harbor. As the game progressed, the players became so mud-splattered it was hard even for the players to distinguish one player from the other. Photo by Glenn Leneker.

A 37-yard pass from Brum to halfback Jerry Bailey gave the Hawks the spark in their first TD. CBC went the distance of 53 yards in just four plays, with fullback Dick Brown going up the middle the last 17 for the touchdown. Brown led the rushers with 92 yards in 22 carries, boosting his season total to 637 yards. The Pasco fullback has not lost a yard in 132 carries.

Grays Harbor scored early in the second quarter after recovering a fumble by Brown on CBC's 43. In just two plays the Chokers were on the board. QB Ron Baines tossed to halfback Don Summers, who was far behind CBC defenders, for a 48-yard TD. Baines missed the PAT, and the Hawks held on to a slim 7-6 lead.

CBC and Grays Harbor battled on even terms through the third quarter. CBC punter Kirk Danekas kept the Chokers in their own territory with his consistent punting.

Bailey started the Hawks' second touchdown drive with a 19-yard burst around left end. Halfback Ray Stookey added 12 more yards off tackle.

End Jim Northcott made a diving catch at the GH 10-yard line to set up the Hawks' second TD. With Brown carrying

three straight times, the big fullback finally blasted his way into the end zone for his eighth touchdown of the season. Brum's kick was barely wide, giving the Hawks a 13-6 edge.

THE Chokers stormed right back to drive to the Hawk 18 before the Gang Busters went to work. The defense held Grays Harbor to two yards in two plays, then threw them for a three-yard loss. On fourth down, Baines' pass was picked off by Hayes, who returned to the CBC 23. The interception was Hayes' seventh of the season, a new record.

After an exchange of punts, the Hawks got the ball on their own 33, and moved 67 yards in five plays for their insurance touchdown. Brum provided 15 yards on a rollout, then rolled out the opposite way and scampered the final 31 yards for the TD. He added the extra point and the Hawks sewed up the victory 20-6.



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Hawkeye

By RON SHADE
Collegiate Sports Editor

Tomorrow's game with the University of Idaho Frosh brings to a close the Columbia Basin Hawks' season. Riding on a spectacular eight win, no loss record, the Washington State champions are out after a perfect season and a possible bid to the Junior Rose Bowl in Pasadena.

Such CBC greets as Jerry Bailey, Gartha Morgan, Dick Brown, Bbo Lake, Glenn Anderson, Otis Thomas, Ron East, Rag Biggs, Terry Blanchard, Jerry Pitts will be playing their final game for the Hawks.

The Hawks will put these outstanding players, along with the excellent crop of freshmen, up against a fine Idaho Frosh team. Led by their brilliant quarterback, Woody Deckard, the Vandals have scored impressive wins over the Montana Frosh and the University of

Washington Frosh, and lost their only game to the Washington State Frosh.

Deckard is Mr. Everything for the Vandals. He accounted for 216 yards in their 26-0 win over the University of Washington Frosh—completing nine of 19 passes for 132 yards and added another 82 rushing. The Santa Ana QB directed the South against the North in the Los Angeles prep all-star game last year.

The Vandals' strongest position is wingback. Kenny Dotson, 5'10" 170 pounder from Berkeley, is a 9.7 sprinter with tremendous speed and broken field ability.

At end, the Vandals have another 9.7 sprinter in Manuel Burell. Hailing from Long Beach, Burell was an outstanding track athlete. He ran the 180-yard low hurdles in 18.4—best in California and tied best in the nation.

Idaho boasts two big defensive tackles at 6'5", 278 and 6'4" at 268. The Hawks might find it tough going through the interior line. The Vandals offense line averages around 220 pounds.

Girls Score Low At Hockey Meet

The CBC Girls Hockey team left last Thursday at 3:30 for Vancouver, B. C. to participate in the Pacific Northwest Women's College Field Hockey Tournament. Sixteen girls were able to attend the tournament.

The team spent Thursday night in Seattle.

The first half with Everett went well although the field was very wet and slippery. Petra Coers made the one and only goal of the 6-1 loss.

The next two games were played Saturday. The first was against Skagit Valley. The game was very well played and the competition was great. Janet Tuffard made the only goal during the first half. Skagit Valley finished with a 4-1 win. The afternoon game was played at 3 against Eastern Oregon College of Education. The Hawks held EOC to a two point lead at the half. The second half EOC took over the scoreboard despite the Hawks' great efforts. The score ended 4-0.

Saturday night the girls attended the annual banquet. For entertainment each school sang a song about hockey. To the CBC girls' delight their song got one of the largest applauses.

GOOD RULE

"Any fool can make a rule, and every fool will mind it."
Henry David Thoreau.

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Mayor Declares DECA Week



PROCLAMATION: Pasco's Mayor Ed Carter signed a proclamation Monday declaring November 7-13 National DECA Week. DECA President Rick Mosbrucker looked on with the rest of the distributive education class as Mayor Carter signed the proclamation. Photo by Roger Beauchamp.

Pasco's Mayor Ed Carter has signed a proclamation declaring Nov. 7-13 as National Distributive Education Clubs of America Week in Pasco.

BY THE COLUMNS

"Do not read newspapers column by column; remember they are made for everybody, and don't try to get what isn't meant for you." Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Mayor Carter attended the Basin Mid-Management Club meeting last Monday where he signed the proclamation.

DECA members Rick Mosbrucker, Mary Turgeon, Ed Maiuri, and Mary Shaffstall have set up window displays in People's Bank and Seattle First National Bank in Pasco to help promote DECA Week.

Mosbrucker, Ken Scott, and Paul Whitfield spoke to the Kiwanis Club at their meeting on

Thursday. The speeches were based around DECA Week. The three spoke about distributive education and the benefits which may be acquired through this program.

BEAUTIFUL WORLD

"Music is the only language in which you cannot say a mean or sarcastic thing." John Erskine.

Civil Rights Act Reviewed For Colleges

Washington, D. C. (I. P.)

Under the Civil Rights Act of 1964, colleges receiving federal funds are responsible for assuring that fraternities on their campus do not practice racial discrimination, the United States Office of Education said here.

According to a statement released by Commissioner Francis Keppel, "An institution which maintains a fraternity system as part of its activities and overall program is responsible under the civil rights act requirement for assuring that discrimination is not practiced by fraternities in the system."

His views are based on Title VI of the act and administrative regulations issued by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare with the approval of the President.

Title VI of the Civil Rights Act, Section 601, reads as follows:

SOCIAL SINCERITY

"The most exhausting thing in life is being insincere. That is why so much social life is exhausting." Anne Morrow Lindbergh.

"Evening With Chekhov" Opens CBC Drama Season

By Jim Thayer
Collegiate Staff Writer

"An Evening With Chekhov" opened the CBC drama season last Friday night.

The program itself was very enjoyable. The audience was warmed by the guile and humor of the Chekhov style.

The first play, "The Boor," was well done by Jack Snowden, Sally Gladden and Jo Miles. Although Snowden worked hard at playing an aged servant, it didn't quite come off. Jo Miles did an excellent job as the Russian version of a playboy. Sally Gladden played the grieving widow very well.

"THE Tragedian in Spite of Himself" was the funniest show of the evening. Jack Nesbitt did a good job as the straight man and Hilliard Griffin played the lamenting husband beautifully.

In "The Marriage Proposal," Stan Hosack stood out as the young landholder with a penchant for histrionics. Diana Neil and Terry Schoen rounded out the cast.

Costuming in general was quite realistic and Larry Siegner's sets added to the evening's pleasure.

WHEN directing a show, the use of voices and their timing and variety are a very important factor. In route to the finished product this area appears

ed to have been neglected a number of times the voice of Hilliard Griffin and he became very distracting. apparently became so una of the character that cl and pitch were abused. word they were so shrill fast that they lost feeling became incoherent.

"Molly B." Opens Tonight

Tonight marks the opening of the first show of the season the Richland Light Opera.

Patty Dixon, wife of CBC constructor Fred Dixon, will the lead role in "The Un able Molly Brown." As Jo Brown we will see Ladd Vie a newcomer to the Light Opera group.

Dates for the show are 12, 13, 17, 19, 20. It will be produced in the Chief Jo auditorium in Richland. Admission \$1.50 for both adults and children.

WARLIKE AFFAIR

"I believe without a shadow of doubt that science and industry will finally triumph over ignorance and war, and that the nations of the earth will ultimately agree not to destroy base build up." Louis Pasteur.



Great Thoughts Bear Re-Thinking

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